the SPECTATOR

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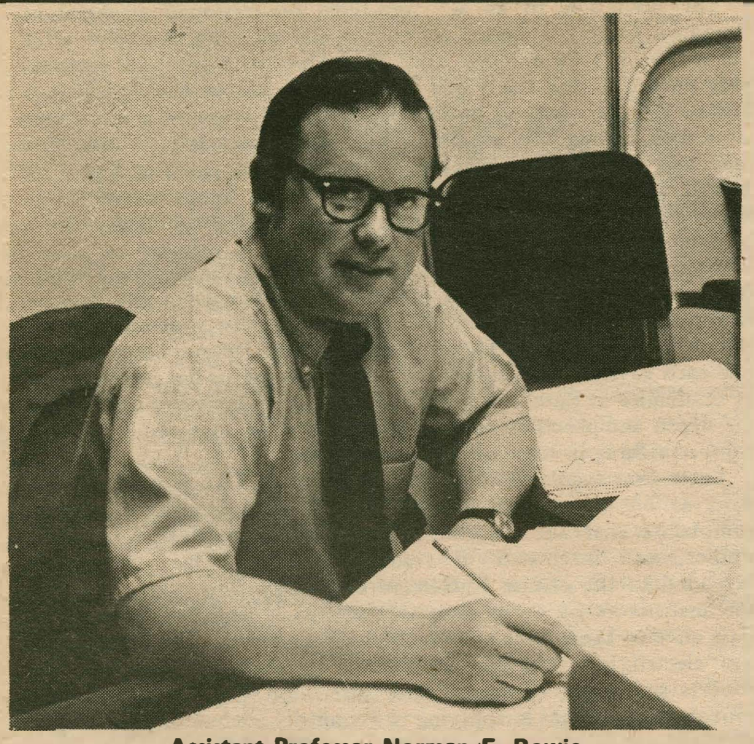
VOLUME TWO HAMILTON AND KIRKLAND COLLEGES CLINTON, NEW YORK NUMBER TWENTY-TWO



Assistant Professor Norman E. Bowie

American Philo. Assoc. Names Bowie Director

BY STEPHEN PERCY

Assistant Professor of Philosophy Norman E. Bowie has been chosen as the Executive Secretary of the American Philosophy Association for a three year term. Mr. Bowie will teach only half time next year in order to devote time to his new position.

Mr. Bowie was chosen from among four thousand members by a special board of the American Philosophy Association. Mr. Bowie has been a member of the Association since 1968.

As Executive Secretary Mr. Bowie will perform a wide variety of administrative functions. As Director of the National Office of the A.P.A., Mr. Bowie will be responsible for the minutes of meetings, newsletters, dues, divisional programs and booklets, and many other executive duties. Mr. Bowie will also be the liason officer between the American Philosophy Association and other professional organizations.

Since the national office follows the Executive-Secretary, Hamilton College will be the new national headquarters of the A.P.A.. Mr. Bowie stated that having the A.P.A. home office at Hamilton will aid the college because it will allow the college to have closer contact with graduate schools and foundations.

The American Philosophy Association is a professional organization concerned with protecting and forwarding the interests of philosophers across the nation. The Association holds meetings where papers and reports are read and where policy is formulated. The A.P.A. is also active in the job placements of new philosophers in educational institutions.

Noted Anthropologist Eiseley To Address Commencement

Loren Eiseley, the physical anthropologist and writer, will be the speaker at Hamilton College Commencement exercises Sunday, May 28, it was announced today by Hamilton President John W. Chandler.

President Chandler also announced that the speaker at the baccalaureate service the same day will be Herbert S. Long, Professor of Classics at Case Western Reserve University and a Hamilton graduate and former faculty member.

Both Mr. Eiseley and Mr. Long will receive honorary degrees at the Commencement ceremonies. Other recipients of honorary degrees will be announced later.

Mr. Eiseley is Benjamin Franklin Professor of Anthropology and the History of Science at the University of Pennsylvania and curator of Early Man at the University Museum. He is the author of *The Immense Journey*, a widely praised account of the story of living organisms since they first appeared on earth.

He is as much a literary figure as a scientific one. He once said in description of his work, "I set down certain experiences in the hope that they will come to the eye of those who have retained a true taste for the marvelous and who are capable of discerning in the flow of ordinary events the point at which the mundane world gives way to quite another dimension."

His other books include *The Invisible Pyramid, The Mind as Nature*, and *The Firmament of Time*. The last received the 1961 John Burroughs Medal, given annually for the best publication in the field of nature writing.

A historical study by Mr. Eiseley, *Darwin's Century*, received the Phi Beta Kappa Science Prize for 1959 and another book, *The Unexpected Universe*, was chosen a Notable Book for 1969 by the Book Council of the American Library Association.

In 1966-68 Mr. Eiseley was host for the award - winning education television series, "Animal Secrets," on NBC.

Born in Nebraska in 1907, he received a B.A. from the University of Nebraska and an M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. Before joining the Pennsylvania faculty in 1947, he taught at the University of Kansas and at Oberlin College.

Mr. Long, who graduated from Hamilton in 1939, was until 1968 a member of the Hamilton faculty, holding the Edward North Professorship of Greek. He holds masters and doctors degrees from Princeton and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Recently he was elected President of Phi Beta Kappa's Alpha of Ohio chapter.

Leuiken in Charge; Physical Plant Dir.

Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges announced today the appointment of a new Director of Physical Plant, Gerald Leuiken, formerly associate superintendent of Properties at the University of New Hampshire.

Mr. Leuiken took over his new duties May 1, replacing John J. Letzelter, who retired in January to go into business in Florida. Since that time Robert Heidrich, Director of On-Going Construction at Kirkland College, has been serving also as Acting Director of Physical Plant.

"I would like to extend special thanks to Mr. Heidrich for taking on this temporary additional duty and discharging it so well," said J. Martin Carovano, Hamilton Provost. "His willingness to perform two jobs for the past few months has been a great service to Hamilton and Kirkland.

"In Mr. Leuiken," the Provost continued, "we have a man of excellent qualifications and proven experience who we are confident will carry on the high standards set by Mr. Letzelter and Mr. Heidrich."

Mr. Leuiken was born in Holland, attained a degree in marine engineering there, and for seven years served as an engineer on a transatlantic frieghter. He emigrated to this country 17 years ago, at the age of 30, after meeting his wife, an American schoolteacher.

Gerald Leuiken

From 1960 to 1965 Mr. Leuiken was director of maintenance for Moore College of Philadelphia. At the same time he attended classes at Temple University, attaining a B.A. in 1965. In 1965-66 he was at Emerson College in Boston, and in 1966 he went to New Hampshire.

At Hamilton and Kirkland he reports to Mr. Carovano and is in charge of all buildings and grounds maintenance and operation.

Class and Charter Day Celebrated Soon; Wednesday Marks College's 160th Year

BY VINCENT L. DICARLO

One of the highlights of next Wednesday's Class and Charter Day will be a pie-throwing contest between faculty, administration and students. For twenty-five cents, any student will be armed with a pie and given the opportunity to hurl the missile at the first professor that presents himself. The target will have the right to don a poncho first.

For those with vindicative little daydreams, there's a rub; it is expected that the faculty will be able to reciprocate. Proceeds from this laudable activity will go to the Charles Van Arsdale scholarship fund, but the rewards in terms of emotional catharsis are expected to be even more valuable than the monetary ones.

Convocation, to be held at 10:30, will feature a speech by Dean Tolles as well as the usual awards. The Dean will talk about his twenty-five years as Dean; his presentation will no doubt be delivered in his own unique and highly entertaining style.

Afterwards competitors will demonstrate their prowess at beer chugging, pie eating, and egg throwing. The egg throwing contest will pit teams of two against each other in an attempt to play "catch" without losing any precious contents. A case of beer, a pizza dinner, and a pizza will be awarded by Ford's Market and The Warehouse, Alteri's and Johnny's Pizza, respectively.

Commons and Bundy dining halls will be closed; hot dogs and beer will be served on the Bristol terrace. At 1:15 all four classes will contend for the tug-of-war championship of Hamilton College. The winners will challenge Kirkland for the all-hill title. This is to be followed by student-faculty golf, tennis and bridge contests. A bottle of whiskey from Weaver's will be awarded to the winning bridge team. A student-faculty softball game is planned, as well as an Unbirthday party in the Pub with ten-cent beer.

A Senior-Faculty dinner and faculty skit are scheduled for Wednesday evening.

Early performances in the Folk Festival yesterday, continuing thru Saturday nite

— Comment —

MEDICAL SCHOOL

BY ERIC HENLEY

The returns are not yet complete, but it seems clear that Hamilton's ability to place its prelaw and premed students in the schools of their choice has seriously deteriorated. This does not mean that many students are not getting in somewhere, it is just that they are having a harder time getting in and are not going where they would like to go. In the case of law, where the difference in quality between law schools is greater than among med schools, too many students will be going to Albany or Syracuse next year.Med students, who might rather go elsewhere, now give thanks at getting into Syracuse or N.Y. Med. And this situation has not blossomed overnight, it has been coming for several years.

The most important point to be grasped from this information is for students, faculty and administrators to realize that it is true. No longer does getting through the Hamilton premed program guarantee a position in a U.S. medical school. No longer can a student do only "adequately" in his courses here and expect to advance beyond the Albany-Syracuse law schools.

We must realize these facts, because we can then begin a determined effort at bettering Hamilton's standing among law and med school admission committees by using every weapon we have, and it would seem that our main weapon is that vast amorphous group called alumni. We must start using our graduates to enhance the value of our applications at grad schools. This means that the administration and faculty must contact alumni to get them to work for our students. Furthermore, the school must do better at cultivating its own contacts at grad schools. We should face the fact that with things as tough as they are, every contact means a lot, even if that person can only bring a student's application to the attention of an admissions committee.

What makes the present situation particularly frustrating is that we graduate a group of students every year who are more qualified than a lot of students who do better in law and med school placement. I do not believe that the answer to our problem involves changing our grading system, for , as studies have shown, though our grades may rise, they are rising along with the grades of colleges all over the country. Thus, our relative grade position will probably remain the same in comparison to those schools we compete against.

What will be more effective is an effort at making Hamilton carry the reputation with grad schools that it truly merits. Until then, nobody connected with the college should be satisfied.

ABORTION ISSUE

BY MEGAN CHARLOP

A group of approximately twenty Kirkland students and one Hamilton student joined Planned Parenthood Thursday in Albany to protest the Crawford - Donovan Bill to illegalize abortions in New York State. The bill has been in the Assembly Codes Committee for some time now and was just brought to the floor Thursday. The possibility of public appearance of a corresponding bill now in the Senate Codes Committee will depend on the results of the assembly's vote.

Governor Rockefeller has taken a compromising stand. He has promised to veto the repeal of the existing abortion law, but favors reducing the period during which an abortion can legally be performed from 24 to 16 weeks. For all intents and purposes, this shortens the period to 12 weeks, because there is no safe way to have an abortion between 12 and 16 weeks. A D&C can easily be done up to 12 weeks of pregnancy, a saline injection is possible only after 16 weeks, between 12 and 16 weeks however the only option is a hysterotomy. This is considered major surgery and involves a risk to future normal child bearing.

Becuase of our deep concern about the possible repeal of the abortion law, we felt it was important to go to Albany. The proceedings included a rally in the morning and lobbying in the afternoon. Despite the pouring rain the rally was well organized. A long list of speakers including Allen Guttmacher, head of Planned Parenthood, Rev. Howard Moody and other religious leaders, Betty Freidan, Constance Cook, trustee of Kirkland and member of the Assembly, Mary Lindsay, and other legislators stressed the need for women, rich and poor, to have the right to choose to give birth. After the rally a massive lobbying effort was carried out, but this effort was still minimal in comparison to the huge campaign of the Right-to-Life people. As it now stands they have written some 3,000 letters to every one pro-abortion letter received by the state congressmen.

Many legislators still stand undecided. If you are interested in contacting them with your opinion by night letter or public opinion telegram, see Megan Charlop, who has a list of these uncommitted representatives. It is up to us.

INCREASED POLITICAL CONSCIOUSNESS

BY LISA NEWELL

This week marks the second anniversary of the Kent and Jackson State murders. The stage is still the same: the war is escalating once again, even though *our* casualties are being kept low by the use of bombs instead of bullets, and the campuses are awakening.

In the past two years, the college climate has been apolitical, as if Kent and Jackson had made the stakes too high. But I think the real lesson of Kent and Jackson is that the kids also made a mistake. No one who went Clean for Gene was shot by a National Guardsman. And that is not merely a value judgement- serious revolution does not consist of campus riots.

Hopefully, the renewed escalation and the upcoming election will at least bring politics back into our consciousness. It's not only easy to ignore the world "out there", its dangerous. Because it's not going to go away.

Modern Dance

BY JOAN TUCHMAN

The Modern Dance Workshop of the Utica YWCA will perform this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel. The program, arranged by Joel Tibbetts and sponsored by the Chapel Board, will feature religiously-oriented interpretive dance connected with *Jesus Christ Superstar, Porgy & Bess*, the poems of black artist James Weldon Johnson, and various spirituals.

The Workshop, a group of about seven local women, including one high school student, formed in 1959, under the direction of Clintonian Eleanor Taylor. Mrs. Taylor emphasizes that it is "strictly an amateur group - recreational, not professional."

Yet the group, mainly housewives and schoolteachers, has an impressive record of appearances. Mrs. Taylor, who works in modern dance at the YWCA, has taken the Workshop to local schools, churches, and hospitals, for both performances and lecture demonstrations.

The dancers have performed at the Kirkland Art Center, at Utica College, and in Rome. The Workshop has repeatedly worked here on campus with the Charlatans, especially on Shakespearean productions. In fact, before Kirkland opened, this was the only modern dance group in the area.

An additional purpose of the organization is to recruit outside dancers for performances. Paul Taylor, for example, has been brought to the area twice, thanks to the Workshop.

Comment

Bob Grieves was one of a group of about twelve pre-freshman applicants that came to Hamilton for Pre-freshman weekend. He volunteered to write these comments on his adventures of the weekend.

The invitation to an activities-filled pre-freshman weekend at Hamilton College sounded glamorous and exciting. An hour after our arrival at 4:00 p.m. on April 27, we met with potential disaster; only twelve of the thirty-odd pre-freshmen whom the college had invited for the weekend bothered to come. Rumors of a hasty exit circulated among the pre-frosh, but Julian Bernstein's committee mustered its resources quickly. Gathered in the Fischer Room of Bristol, a few upperclassmen presented us with their impressions of Hamilton. Although not uncritical, all supported the education they were receiving.

At six we dined in the second floor lounge of the Campus Center. We were assured this meal differed somewhat from the fare at Commons. In Bristol after dinner Dean DePuy welcomed us to Hamilton. Then Messrs. Carter, Wright, Simon, Denney, Medina, and Lee each gave a short capsulation of the aims of his department, and of academics at Hamilton in general. I was extremely impressed with the depth and precision of thought each of these men displayed, and enjoyed talking to some of them afterwards.

Later that evening I visited the denizens of TKE House. On this visit, as on a previous visit to DU, I found beneath the usual complaints that the students were genuinely motivated by their studies, and interested in student activities. This same spirit extended to the classes I attended on Friday. There are good and bad instructors on every campus, but in two cases I encountered a class alive to the course material and the instructor. The atmosphere was electrifying, and constituted the highlight of my visit. My cohorts and I had to leave Friday afternoon, but we all had seen enough to agree that in applying to Hamilton, we had made the right decision.

Bob Grieves *The Nichols School of Buffalo*

CORRECTION for Kirkland graduation article, April 28, 1972:

The diplomas, designed by Senior Kate Emlen, will be of recycled white paper with green lettering, and will feature President Babbitt's signature, the apple tree symbol, and an optional stamp saying "First Lot inspected and passed by 72."

Blurbs

DEPUY IN CHAPEL

Dean DePuy will be speaking in the Chapel Monday morning at 10:00 to the Student Assembly. We urge students to make it to this one!

POLITICAL VIOLENCE

Ernest van den Haag, professor of Social Philosophy at New York University and lecturer in psychology and sociology at the New School of Social Research, will be speaking on "Political Violence" Monday, May 8 at 8:00 p.m. in the Bristol Campus Center Lounges.

STEERING COMMITTEE ELECTIONS

The Kirkland Steering Committee has posted a sign-up sheet in the McEwen Stairwell leading to the Mail Room for *any* interested students. The nomination poster will be up until Monday. Elections will be held for the entire student body at meals (lunch and dinner) from Tuesday to Thursday next week. These three positions are extremely important to the working of the Assembly. The Steering Committee is responsible for all Assembly business, appointing people to committees, and establishing an agenda for each meeting. We urge Kirkland students to seriously consider signing up for the elections.

HONOR COURT MEMBERS

In Thursday's election, 498 students voted for members of the 1972-73 Honor Court. Elected were Steve Small '73, Bill Yu '74, Steve Wagoner '74, and Steve Percey '75. Next year's Chairman, elected from the 1971-72 Honor Court members, is Bob Kazanjian '73.

FEMINIST MOVEMENT DISCUSSION

Ursula Colby, David Locke, Barbara Miller, Elisabeth Ring, and William Rosenfeld will speak on whatever aspects of the Feminist Movement interest them in an informal discussion Wednesday, May 10, 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Center, Millbank Dorm. All are welcome!

SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY EXPERIMENT

Ellen Chereskin, Kirkland '72, and Patrick Quinn, Hamilton '73, will be discussing the results of their social psychology experiment entitled "Sex Differences in a Two-Person Non-Zero-Sum Game" on Monday, May 8 at 7:00 in the Physics Auditorium.

BOOKSTORE

The purpose of our second hand bookstore is to disseminate information. Toward this end, contributions of money, paperbacks, comic books, magazines, etc. will be appreciated. Faculty members and seniors take note: used textbooks are also needed. Ask parents, brothers, sisters and everyone.

For pick-up and storage contact Liz Samenfeld, ext. 4523.

WAS LOS MEMBERS

The following members of the class of 1974 have been elected to Was Los, the Junior honor society responsible for such community activities as supervision of the semi-annual blood drive: Craig Fallon, Kenny Marten, Charlie Leibman, Benny Madonia, Leroy Porter, John Osmond.

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'Hermit' Performance Excellent

BY RICHARD NELSON

This Right Whale I take to have been a Stoic; the Sperm Whale a Platonian, who might have taken up Spinoza in his latter years.

from *Moby Dick*

Last weekend, Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges presented "The Little Old Hermit of the Northwest Woods", a musical comedy by Eugenia Story, and directed by Richard Bell. The production was good: the finest I have ever seen at Hamilton. In fact, I am sure that little needs to be said about the production, for those who saw it must have appreciated it in their own ways. What has bothered some people has not been the production, but the play itself. I would guess that all agree that the direction was at the very least imaginative and entertaining, the acting superb and controlled, the set and lighting wonderful. But a few, I assume, have reservations about the play itself, that is, about the point and purpose of the play.

The plot of the play is ridiculous: the world is divided into chorus-line numbers by the frogs and solos by Jack's desert explorers. Both the frogs and Jack's desert explorers walk or dance about waiting for the impending holocaust. The frogs prepare for a great flood by banding together; the desert explorers await a radioactive fallout by learning how to survive alone. And stuck into this divided world, we find a handsome man, with his cute young lad, searching for his wife who has left him to be a frog; a hermit with the elixir of life who bumps and grinds like a vamp or the "It" girl; and a rekindled friendship between members of opposing camps, that is, between a frog and a desert explorer. So within this world divided between frogs and desert moles, we watch cliched situations comically develop, we watch self-conscious cliches, camp humor.

We are certainly made to see these situations as cliches; however, if the play had at its bottom only self-conscious cliches, we would have just cause for questioning the purpose of the play, for then the play would seem to be little more than a gala and outrageous review. But the play has more up its sleeve than just camp humor, for this humor itself is put to a purpose.

Although the play suggests or implies a number of philosophies, ways of life and ways of thinking, at first the play seems to hold no philosophy of its own. What it does is to puncture the aura of philosophies, ways of life and ways of thinking, in general, without ridiculing any philosophy specifically. It deflates the notion of philosophy by tying it to this ridiculous world-divided, just as in the above quotation from Moby Dick, Stoicism, Platonism, Spinozism, as these are representative philosophies, are deflated when absurdly compared to Right and Sperm Whales.

The humor makes us view the suggested and implied ways of life and ways of thinking as being ridiculous, while the cliched situations make us see these implied philosophies as being vacuous and foolish. So the play evolves not as a criticism or satire of one way of life, one philosophy, but of all philosophies, of all positive and self-commital life-styles and patterns of thinking.

Yet Story's play does not seem nihilistic or skeptical: it seems neutral. The play ends with the cast as birds, objective and neutral to the foolish commitments of this divided world.

I said earlier that at first glance this play does not seem to hold to a philosophy; now, however, we can see that it does, that this play propounds the notion of neutrality, objectivism. And it is this notion which angers me, this notion of self-righteous neutrality or maybe solipsistic liberalism which I think has infested most of us today.

However, the point of this article is not to attack Ms. Story's attitudes, but to show that her play does present an attitude, that her play does have a purpose and a point.

Art Blurbs

HAMILTON ALUMNI ARTISTS TO EXHIBIT RECENT WORKS

An exhibition entitled "Hamilton College Alumni Artists" will open in the Root Art Center on May 7. It will include over 80 works of sculpture, collage, painting, graphics and photographs from 39 alumni. A reception will be held from 3-5 p.m. at the Art Center on the day of the opening. The exhibition will close on May 28.

FREE MUNSTITUTE LECTURES

The next lecture will be presented on Monday evening May 8th, at 8:30 p.m.

Herbert W. Hamphill, from the Museum of American Folk Arts in New York City, will speak on American Folk Art. On the following Monday May 15th, Elliott Hughes of Clinton will lecture on the Seasonal Work of the Farmer in Early America. The final lecture, Crewel and Other 18th Century Embroidery, by Virginia P. Partridge, Assistant Curator of the Farmer's Museum at Cooperstown will be presented on Monday, May 22nd.

The symposium is offered free of charge, as are visits to the Fountain Elms, and seating is on a first-come first-served basis.

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SPECTATOR SPORTS

Stickmen Humble Univ. of Rochester, Alfred ; Consecutive Victories First for Hill in 2 Years

BY ALAN STAUBER

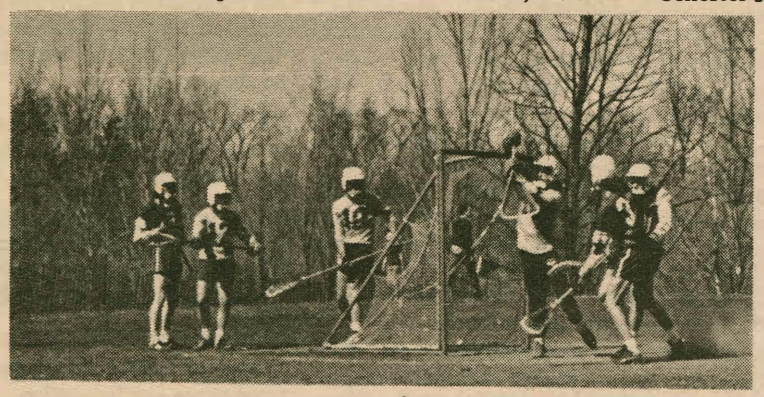
In a game marked by the mud and slime of the Hamilton College spring weekend, the stickmen lost to a fine Clarkson team 10-4. The game was punctuated by the sloppy play of the two teams and extreme difficulty in handling the ball during a teeming downpour.

Hamilton controlled the ball for a significant share of the first period, but was unable to score. It was evident that neither the attackmen nor the midfielders were taking enough shots. By the end of the second period, Hamilton trailed 6-1, the result of 5 goals scored when the defense was a man down.

Early in the third period, Hamilton staged a brief rally closing the gap to 6-3. But two quick scores put the contest away for Clarkson and the rest of the game was simply a matter of playing out the time.

On Thursday April 27, Hamilton traveled to Ithaca to meet a classy Ithaca College lacrosse team. Ithaca's high powered offense was centered around the three high scoring attackmen, Jim Shaw, Ted Greaves, and Bob Egan. All three topped the division in scoring. Hamilton played carelessly and made costly mistakes. Ithaca capitalized on everyone and slaughtered the Continentals 20-7. One bright spot was the improved shooting touch of the Buff and Blue as they hit on 50% of their shots.

Saturday's game with Rochester, as Captain Knowles put it, was to be the turning point of the lacrosse season. And turning point it was as the Stickmen picked up their first victory in 2 years by the score of 5-2. Hamilton's slow-down, discipline style of play proved decisive as they controlled the ball in their attack zone for long periods of time. Team morale was never more evident in this close, team victory. Nat Follansbee had two goals and was backed up by the single goals of Steve Speno, Harvey Knowles, and Drew Sisler. Hamilton led early at 2-0 and 3-0, but Rochester crept back to a 3-2 score. The Continentals kept their poise, however, and sparked by the miraculous saves of Goalie Evan Lurie, held off Rochester's best efforts and scored two late goals to ice the victory.



On Tuesday May 2, the Buff and Blue continued to rebound against a highly touted Alfred team. It was a see saw game as first Hamilton would score and then Alfred. The Hillmen were able to stay even with their classy opponent by slowing down play and controlling the ball in their offensive end. This eventually shook up the Alfred team, slowed their tempo and upset their rhythm. They were forced to rush their passes, which added to their mental mistakes.

Key goals were scored by Harvey Knowles, Ned Collum, Jon Berry and Nat Follansbee.

In the long run, however, it was the play of goalie Lurie, who stopped numerous point blank shots, which gave Hamilton the edge 7-6.

Thursday the Continentals were to face Albany State looking for a key upset. They were bolstered by the momentum of two consecutive wins. Captains Knowles and Abby both expressed pride in the performance of their undermanned and gutsy ballclub so far this season.

At publication time it was made known that Albany State downed the Hill Stickmen by a score of 6-1.

Sports Summaries

HILL GOLF TEAM IMPRESSIVE

The Blue Golf team had four matches last week, all resulting in victories. Here are all the results. For the full story see Doug Wright's article in next week's *Spectator*.

Last Saturday the Hill entertained Harpur, whom they sent home with a 5-2 defeat. Al Light was medalist with a 76, while Tom Droesch helped the Hamilton cause with a 78.

On Monday, the Continentals traveled to Utica and defeated their local rivals by 19 strokes in stroke play. Again Al Light was medalist and freshman John Hannon had a respectable 76.

Continuing their busy week, Hamilton played LeMoyne on Wednesday and handled them neatly 7½-½. Guess who was medalist? That's right, Al Light again; he shot an incredible par 70 to lead both teams. Scott Bellmane had a 75 to his credit.

Finishing off the week of victories, the Hillmen traveled to St. Lawrence yesterday and gained a satisfying victory, 5-2. You won't believe it but Al Light was again medalist, compiling a card of 76. Tim Jones helped the Hamilton cause with a 78.

The golf team now boasts a fine slate of 5 victories against 1 defeat. This week sees Hamilton in one match —— home against Cortland next Thursday.

HAMILTON BASEBALL

The University of Rochester handed the Hill Batmen a 7-4 defeat last Friday in the Kodak City. It was the only game played this past week; Wednesday's game against Hobart being cancelled.

The consistent fielding of the U. of R. team proved to be the deciding factor. The Yellowjackets had one error while Hamilton tallied 4 to their discredit.

In the hitting department, the Blue held their own; matching Rochester's 9 hits. Charlie Whittemore collected 3 hits while Captain Dudley Humphrey went 2 for five for his efforts. Andy Sopchek had the only long ball of the day for the Hill with 2 run triple.

Steve Green turned in another fine pitching performance, tabulating 12 strikeouts. Despite his fine efforts the team has been unable to hand him a victory. The trouble still seems to be nested in mental errors and lack of steady practice.

Next week Murphy's nine have a 3 game schedule. Tomorrow they travel to take on Hobart. Tuesday, Union invades the Hamilton diamond at 3:00, and Thursday the Hill is again on the road at Hobart.

Trivia Questions

BY ED TURCO

1., Mel Alle... was known to use several alliterative catch phrases known in New York to mean Yankee homeruns, two of which referred to the team's cigar and beer advertisers. What were these two particular phrases?

2. What 4 pitchers hold the A.L. record for most consecutive victories (the record is 16)?

3. What players started in the Yankee outfield beside DiMaggio and Keller in late months of 1948?

4. The Chicago Cub's of the early 1900's possessed the most famous double play combination of all time (Tinker to Evers to Chance) and one of the greatest pitchers of all times, known for a deformity of his pitching hand. Who was this pitcher?

5. In one of baseball's most memorable moments, Grover Cleveland Alexander struck out Tony Lazzeri with the bases loaded in the final game of the 1926 World Series. However, the strikeout pitch was neither "Old Pete's" famous fastball nor his curve, but rather an off-speed pitch called for by what catcher?

Answers for 4/28/72:
1. Jim Tobin
2. Carl Hubell
3. Yankee Stadium
4. Lizzie (Arlington) Stroud who played for the Wilmington Minor League Team
5. Clyde Sukeforth

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Sports Blurb

KIRKLAND TENNIS

The Kirkland Tennis team will have its sole match of the spring season on Monday, May 8th. They will entertain Wells College on the Hamilton Courts; the contest is slated for 3 o'clock.

Trackers Top LeMoyne After Tri-Meet Defeat

BY TIM DELANEY

The Hamilton track team continued their Spring campaign with two hard fought losses in a triangular meet against Cortland and Brockport last Saturday and an easy victory over LeMoyne. The tri-meet held on Cortland's fast all-weather track, produced some of the best times all year.

Ken Judson, Tim Delaney and Pete Tylenda continued their winning ways in the mile with time of 4:17, 4:21 and 4:24 respectively. Once again Tylenda came back to win the 880 in a time of 1:57 and Judson ran a victorious 14:38 3 mile. Among the field events, the most outstanding finish was a second place by Frank O'Leary in the javelin.

The final score stayed Cortland 72, Brockport 64, Hamilton 48.

Four days later the tables were turned as the Blue overcame a nine man LeMoyne team, 115 to 27.

This was the last home meet of the '72 season. Although a victory, it was a meet most of the team would like to forget, as the wet track and lack of opposition discouraged strong performances.

This Saturday, May 6, the team travels to Colgate for a triangular meet which also includes Alfred. It promises to be one of the best meets of the year, featuring the strongest competition and finest running surface yet encountered.

D.T.'s TO BE CHOSEN

The Dirty Thirteen will be named in Chapel this Monday. The candidates considered for the honor must be freshmen and display athletic prowess. Pray for rain and see next year's D.T.'s scramble around in the mud.

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